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# THE BG NEWS SUMMER

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## University provides eight week long camp for elementary aged children

By **Michele Mathis**  
Editor-in-Chief

With elementary schools beginning to let out young children full of energy and spirit for their summer break, the University's Department of Recreation and Wellness is providing a way to release all the pent up energy through an eight week program called "Kids Camp."

The program is offered for kids enrolled in kindergarten through the sixth grade, approximately around the ages six to twelve.

The Kids Camp mission statement on the University's website explains that goal of these camps is to be inclusive and engaging physically, emotionally and intellectually in a supportive

environment.

"Safety and respect are foremost while a desire for lifelong learning is instilled in each camper. A supportive environment encourages pride in individual achievement, regardless of ability," says the mission statement.

Kids Camp director Micah Alt said there will be lots of opportunities for kids enrolled to be active and explore the community around them.

"We play a lot," she said. "We're combining recreational activities along with talking about wellness and healthy lifestyles."

The camps each have themes which will change from week to week paired with a physical activity or sport.

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## CAMPUS BRIEF

### Registration for Fall 2015 Campus Fest open

Office of Campus Activities announced that Campus Fest 2015 will be held on Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For organizations that want to participate in the event, registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Off-campus vendors can start registering on June 15.

The Office of Campus Activities recommends on-campus departments and student organizations register before that date to secure their table.

Registration will close at 11:45 p.m. on Aug. 28 or when no further tables are available for registration.

Student organizations and on-campus departments do not have to pay a fee to register, but off-campus groups must provide \$50, checks only.

Groups can find the links to register on the Office of Campus Activities home page. The link for on-campus groups is already active, but the off-campus link will not appear until June 15.

When registered, a group receives a table and two chairs.

The annual event showcases on and off campus organizations and merchants in a fair setting.

On average, over 300 student organizations, local merchants, community partners and University offices take part in the fair each year.

These groups host tables to advertise to students how they can get involved in the Bowling Green and University community.

The rain date for the event is scheduled for September 10.

## 2015 Summer Kids Camp Programming

**June 8-12:** Falcon Frenzy | Golf

**June 15-19:** Color Crazy | Swimming

**June 22-26:** Blast from the Past | Volleyball

**June 29-31:** Pirate Pandemonium | None

**July 6-10:** All Things Magical | Swimming

**July 13-17:** Zany Zoo | Soccer

**July 20-24:** Underwater Adventure | Golf

**July 27-31:** Friends Galore | Rock Climbing



RACHEL STROMQUIST | THE BG NEWS

**TOUR GUIDE** Katie Shollenberger [third from left] and her tour group braved the rainy weather on their two o'clock tour this afternoon.

### FLORENCE & THE MACHINE

The Pulse reviewer Emily Hunt looks over Florence Welch's past music career and shares her opinion about the band's upcoming album. | **PAGE 3**

### SUMMERTIME COMPARISONS

Columnist Daniel Gordon discusses how summer has become a time to one-up each other on social media, leading to anxiety. | **PAGE 4**

### WHAT STRESSES YOU OUT ABOUT SUMMER?



"Trying to make enough money, especially while taking classes at the same time."

**Casey Unverferth**  
Junior, Education





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**TUES., MAY 19**

**4:52 P.M.**  
Complainant reported that an unknown person entered an unlocked car and stole a black fanny pack with perscription glasses valued at \$100 within the 300 block of Parkview Drive.

**8:07 P.M.**  
Tyler Fitch, 29, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container in a motor vehicle after hitting a telephone pole and failure to stop after the incident within the 700 block of Manville Street.

**10:43 P.M.**  
Bradley Fiske, 25, of Bowling Green, was cited for shoplifting possession within the 600 block of Conneaut Avenue.

**10:43 P.M.**  
Deana Coker, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for shoplifting and endangerment of children at Meijer.

**1:12 A.M.**  
Helal Abulkarim, 28, of Bowling Green, was cited for marijuana and paraphernalia possession within the 700 block of High Street.

**2:46 A.M.**  
Alexandra Jenkins, 20, of Huron,

Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence at the intersection of N Summit Street and Ridge Street.

**FRI., MAY 22**  
**8:58 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that an unknown person stole the hanging flower basket from the senior center valued at \$350 at the intersection of N Main and W Oak St.

**10:35 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that an unknown person entered an unlocked car and stole two GPS systems valued at \$150 and \$100 within the 300 block of Napoleon Road.

**4:57 P.M.**  
James Brook, 28, of Bowling Green, was cited for shoplifting at Kroger. Brook is lodged at the Wood County Jail.

**3:40 A.M.**  
Simon Ashton, 24, of Bowling Green, was cited for drug paraphernalia possession within the 100 block of Church Street. Arrian McCorkle, 20, of Bowling Green was cited for underage under the influence.

**SAT., MAY 23**  
**1:43 A.M.**  
Alexander Hastedt, 25, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for

marijuana and paraphernalia possession within the 200 block of Main Street.

**TUES., MAY 26**  
**8:11 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that the full glass door to their office was broken in with a rock within the 600 block of 3rd Street. Damage valued at \$500.

**1:14 P.M.**  
Complainant reported that an object was thrown or came from a lawn mower and broke the 3rd floor screen within the 700 block of Newton Road. Damage valued at \$100.

**1:40 A.M.**  
Grant Visocky, 19, of Avon, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence and possession of a fake ID within the 500 block of Clough Street.

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**KIDS CAMP**  
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An example of the themes are, “Falcon Frenzy,” “Blast from the Past” and “Zany Zoo.” Alt said that the camp counselors that are running each weekly camp are planning the activities for the campers. Alt explained that the kids will be able to take field trips around town and campus. Some of the places the field trips will take on campus are the Perry Field House, the Student Recreation Center and opportunities to golf at the Forrest Creason Golf Course off campus. “Since we have a lot of recreation [activities], we are going to have our

Wellness interns come in and speak.” Alt said. There will also be opportunities for kids to learn different sports depending on the program they choose. The age gap for the Kids Camp is large, but Alt is confident that the camp counselors will find a place for everyone. “I mean, we might want to start out with the kids playing dodgeball, but the little kids can’t play that,” she said. “We are planning to separate them with different activities, but we’ll all be in the same room.” Alt said that the field trips will combine all age groups to travel together. Kids Camp opened it’s doors for registration in 2007, and has been a success ever since. Daria Blachowski-

Dreyer gave a parent testimonial on the Kids Camps website and said, “The quality of the staff and programming was beyond my expectations. It was a great option for my son, as it provided him exposure to new activities and an entirely different group of kids. It was a great value! Thank you for providing this program to the campus and the community.” Kids Camp will begin June 8 and run until July 31. A more detailed outline of the camps, registration and payment information for Kids Camp can be found at <https://www.bgsu.edu/recwell/youth-family/kids-camp-programming.html>, or you can email [kidscamp@bgsu.edu](mailto:kidscamp@bgsu.edu).

**CITY BRIEF**  
**Kids involved in large fundraiser**

The Children’s Miracle Network is hosting its third annual Battle of the Brave, a fundraising contest featuring the Miracle

Network’s children and families. The contest is hosted by Speedway and each hospital that enters into the running can win a total of \$20,000, which is donated to the hospital they represent. Lyndon and Robert Stygles were asked to be Mercy Children’s Hospital Miracle Children because they were

neonatal intensive care unit graduates in 2013, where they connected with the Program Coordinator, Kristi. Katie Stygles, mother of the twin boys, said, “We hit it off and she recognized how much we [as a family] love Mercy, so she asked us to become a Miracle family,” Dance Marathon is joining in on helping Lyndon and Robert

raise votes to win \$10,000 of the \$20,000. The family was heavily involved in Ziggython this past year, as part time dancers and Stygles being apart of the Steering Committee. “[The hospital] has generously offered to count half of the donation toward the 2016 Ziggython total,” Stygles. Lyndon and Robert’s story and fundraising efforts have been featured on the University of Toledo’s Dance Marathon Page, WTOL News 11 and local Bowling Green businesses like The Cookie Jar.

The votes run every 24 hours until 11:59 p.m. May 31. To vote, visit Speedway’s Facebook page and click on the “Battle of the Brave 2015” link.



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# HOW Florence

By Emily Hunt  
Reporter

Florence Welch of Florence and the Machine, is a woman inspired by extremes. She pushes her neuroses until they become a sublime experience, presenting herself as equal parts angel and animal. While I have always been an avid listener of Welch, I have been a wary fan. As a true innovator with a unique voice (lyrically and vocally), forging new ground has occasionally meant building her own creative redundancies. Although referencing celestial bodies to describe heartbreak isn't a cliché where most are concerned, Welch has used the image until it feels more like a reinforcement of her brand than her emotions. Admittedly, branding oneself can aid the immediate and long-term success of one's career.

However, it does put a hinderance on what can be accomplished in the work itself; an especially steep loss when considering a talent as obviously rich as that which belongs to Florence Welch. Although the transition from her initial release, "Lungs," into her sophomore album "Ceremonials," displayed a marked increase in technical prowess, there was an equally notable decrease in the intimacy of her performance. "Lungs" was the desperate effort of a young woman to live off of the emotions which threatened to destroy her, while "Ceremonials" was fueled more heavily by ambition than personal catharsis. This change was epitomized in the howling anthem "Spectrum;" a proclamation of passion that said more about what Welch could accomplish in production, than what she felt emotionally. Alongside songs with similar aims in the "Lungs" album, such as "Cosmic

Love" and "The Dog Days Are Over," it simply fell flat. However, "Ceremonials" focus on developing skill did yield some rewards. Possibly her best writing to date is found in the song "What the Water Gave Me," a potent retelling of Virginia Wolfe's suicide through careful lyricism and (tellingly) understated production. The song does not play into Welch's typical tropes; instead offering bare emotion, and meaning which unfolds endlessly upon observation. While many of her songs feel sensational, this track feels classic. After a three and a half year silence, Florence and the Machine will release their next album on June 1 to UK audiences.

It will be entitled "How Big, How Blue, How Beautiful" and if the pre-released songs and videos are any indication, it has been shaped by a minimalist sensibility.

Among these anticipatory releases, the track "What Kind of Man" and its accompanying video clip has piqued my interest the most.

The clip is done in a naturalistic color palette; bringing the viewer's focus onto the tactful use of light, and the texture of the bodies (sometimes nude) which move within it.

The lyrics are emotionally charged, but not overwhelmed with theatricality; and these words are carried along with a deliberate, steadily beating, rock production.

It seems that possibly, Florence Welch has learned you can say more, if you know when and where to say less.



## Summer Events

Summer is a slow time for collegiate entertainment events. Here are a few events both on and off campus that can provide a good deal of fun across a variety of interests; musical, theatrical, automotive and literary.

JUNE 3 <sup>rd</sup> - 5 <sup>th</sup>	JUNE 7 <sup>th</sup>	JUNE 14 <sup>th</sup>	JULY 11 <sup>th</sup>
<b>Much Ado About Nothing</b> Beautiful Kids Independent Shakespeare  <b>Time:</b> 7 pm  <b>Location:</b> Bowling Green City Park  <b>Description:</b> BKIS has been performing Shakespeare in the park for 18 years and this summer they bring one of his most famous comedies to the Needle Hall stage.	<b>Reading and signing of children's book "The Sock Thief"</b> by Anna Crespo  <b>Time:</b> 1:30 pm  <b>Location:</b> Grounds For Thought  <b>Description:</b> A great opportunity for children to meet one of the many people that helps to provide them with stories and entertainment.	<b>The Ohio Ambassadors of Music Performance</b>  <b>Time:</b> 3 pm  <b>Location:</b> Kobacker Hall, Moore Center for Musical Arts  <b>Description:</b> A touring group of select teenage musicians from around the state.	<b>Classics on Main Car Show</b>  <b>Time:</b> 12 pm-4 pm  <b>Location:</b> Downtown Bowling Green  <b>Description:</b> 13 years later and this annual event still fills downtown BG with plenty of classic cars and entertainment for the whole family.



## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What stresses you out about summer?



"Not having anything to do."

**CAMERON KING**  
Junior,  
Computer Science



"Starting class at 8:30 and getting up early."

**JOYCE GICIRI**  
Junior,  
Pre-Med Bio



"Thinking about going back to school in the fall."

**MATT REISING**  
Grad Student,  
College Student Personel



"Have to take comprehensive exams this summer."

**TAYLOR BELTHCHER**  
Grad Student,  
Mathmatics



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## College creates challenges, provides clarity for mixed student



**ISABELLA MAINI**  
COLUMNIST

This is my first column... ever.

I was always shy to print media because I find it very exposing, especially editorial pieces; it's all so revealing when it wants to be.

But I've decided to branch out and broaden my horizons and explore the power of words and the beauty of writing.

I'm going into my third year at BGSU, and as I'm entering

the final laps of my college career I've had my strides of success, but I've also faced a lot of hardships.

I'm from an urban area in New England, Rhode Island to be specific.

Not only do I come from a tiny blue state, but I also come from a pretty diverse background.

My mother is from El Salvador and my father is Italian. Therefore in every way I am what you would call mixed and or biracial.

Growing up, I did face discrimination as a child. I was definitely bullied for having big curly hair, a big nose and for being tan all year round.

I went to a small Catholic school and out of the ten girls in my class, I was the only girl of color.

That took its toll for sure; for a while I always felt self-conscious for who I was, like I had to apologize for looking the way I do.

With time my consciousness grew to be more than just my looks.

In high school, I struggled more with how I presented myself as a biracial teen. It was like everything I did, how I spoke, what I wore and who I hung out with categorized me.

The constant battle of trying to be white enough

for white people and Latina enough for minorities was exhausting and it had its consequences.

By the end of high school I had a lot of identity problems. I truly had no idea where to identify and that was the problem.

But life kept moving, and before I knew it, I left everything I knew in Rhode Island and set out to start fresh in Bowling Green.

My struggle grew much larger though as I moved to Middle America.

College was hard on me at first; I was so far from home and I had a lot going on in my personal life which influenced

my first year experience.

I kept making a conscious effort to try to "find myself", to try to finally be able to say I was one thing - to be able to identify.

It was clear though, Bowling Green felt as black and white as ever.

As I made a group of friends, most of them just assumed I was one thing or the other, like mixed people were this taboo unheard of species.

It was even more apparent at college than it had been my whole life. I'm not sure if that's due to location, but regardless it's problematic.

It's hard enough to be mixed and to live with the constant

pressure of being one thing or another. It's a whole new ball game, when people are naïve to that.

Although college has added to my battle, it has in many ways given me some clarity. I've learned that it's okay to not fit into just one category; to be honest, nobody should be happy about only fitting into one category.

There is so much more that goes into a person than their race and that's the beautiful thing about people: we are so much more than what you see on the surface.

*Respond to Isabella at  
thenews@bgnews.com*

## Summer anxiety inspires young people to build a meaningful life



**DANIEL GORDON**  
COLUMNIST

Summer is meant to be a time of relaxation, a time when things slow down and we have the opportunity to better appreciate the world around us, the little things that make life worth living.

But for many people our age, summer can be a time of anxiety.

Much of this anxiety is found online.

Social scientists have now demonstrated that spending too much time on Facebook or other social media can be harmful.

We wind up comparing our lives to those of our friends, even though many of them only post the cool stuff that happens to them, and we wonder if we come up short. We may feel our friends are

"getting ahead" faster than we are - whether that is a great job, a new partner or marriage, or a new place to live.

Students and recent graduates are continuously told that we need to be locking down jobs or internships in our chosen field (or that we should get out of our field and opt for a more lucrative one) yesterday, and career websites warn that if you have not started your career in earnest by your mid-twenties, you will fall far behind. Feel pressured yet?

Many of us feel like we are not or will not ever get to "where we are supposed to be."

But there is no such thing. We made it up. It is a social illusion that drives our economy and stresses our minds.

All we really know from childhood through the last years of our formal education is structure, but life after college is not structured. It is up to you. You decide. Well, mostly.

I say mostly because there are, of course, certain financial, societal and environmental conditions that can constrain your choices, but that is the key word here: choice. You get to choose how you approach the rest of your life.

This can be scary. Many of us are just beginning to figure out who we are and what kind of life we want to lead.

There is no user manual here. We can learn from our elders, but the reality is that many of them still have not "figured it out," if there even is anything to figure out.

One of the most guarded secrets in life is that most people at any age are basically just "winging it."

Life does not respond well to planning, and there is no one person who has an authoritative account of and prescription for a good life. A lot of this we just make up as we go along.

It is important to develop your professional capaci-

ties and pursue your career dreams, and I am sure that parents and career consultants mean well. But the reality is that a lot of this talk can make us feel excessively anxious and afraid, especially given the rise of mental health conditions in our age demographic.

This is tragic. At our age, we should feel empowered to chart our own unique path in life - a path we make, as is sometimes said, by walking it.

Life is not a race, despite what our economic sensibilities dictate.

Society does a disservice to young people - really, all people - by fostering a culture in which we spend many of our waking hours doing things that do not contribute to a meaningful life, but to a life of constant unceasing chasing.

This is precisely the problem: we are not told enough to pursue a meaningful life. We are only encouraged to find a "happy" one. This is terrible

advice. Happiness is great, but it is a feeling, and often a fleeting one.

More importantly, it is not, on balance, something we should strive for, but something that, when possessed, indicates that we have found the thing that does matter: meaning.

Did we leave the earth a better place than when we found it? Did we help people? Did we create a grand work of art, care for people in need, alleviate suffering, or be the kind of people that make, as the saying goes, the change we wish to see in the world?

These questions - and ones similar - are those that matter. Not whether we measure up to some arbitrary social metric.

Instead of telling us to be concerned about how other people look, what they are wearing, and what they have accomplished professionally and financially, society should be sending a better message:

work on ourselves, for our own intrinsic worth.

We should be encouraged by our elders to build a strong and enduring sense of internal, not external, validation - confident in who we are, that we matter, and that we have something to give to the world.

Robert F. Kennedy, my personal hero, once said that, "We will find neither national purpose nor personal satisfaction in a mere continuation of economic progress, in an endless amassing of worldly goods...the gross national product measures neither our wit nor our courage, neither our wisdom nor our learning, neither our compassion nor our devotion to our country. It measures everything, in short, except that which makes life worthwhile."

Let us get the fundamentals right first. Then, if we so choose, we can revisit the rest.

*Respond to Daniel at  
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## Voters should compromise party lines for effective change



**MICHELE MATHIS**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Political knowledge is key to inordinate amounts of successes and awareness in today's society, more specifically, in America.

So, why are many of my peers and educators simply turning a blind eye to the one thing that guarantees their future?

If they're not writing politics off as crass and unnecessary, many of them keep to their own political agenda, which in many

ways can be blinding and harmful.

I don't believe that having strong party ties is an evil thing, but good things come only in moderation.

We've all heard the stories of extremists: the hippie-liberals who will literally demolish abortion clinics and the red-neck-republicans who will sacrifice their own life before their gun rights are taken away. They are the stories that make national television and that "corrupt the minds" of rising generations.

I used to be against the idea that extremism can cause damage to good,

healthy opinions. I figured that if a young adult was smart enough, they would be able to make their own decision about which political party to align with.

However, this changed when Bernie Sanders entered the 2016 political race.

Bernie Sanders was born into a small immigrant family in Brooklyn, New York where he bounced around colleges and professions until he landed into the Liberty Union Party in 1971. From there he established aligning himself with the independent party and was elected at-large senator for the con-

gressional district for the state of Vermont.

While Sanders has his own radical views, Democrats love him. From upping the minimum wage to getting our troops out of Iraq completely, it's a millennial's dream to get Sanders in office.

I love Bernie Sanders. He has a lot of good potential and if given the chance, would make some amazing liberal progress in our country. He seems to be someone you could have a whiskey with, but also one of those friends that just "get it, you know?"

While I sit over here in awe of Sanders, I also

believe that in office, his good potential will get him nowhere. Sanders (and even Clinton) are trying to see blue when Washington D.C. is seeing bright, vibrant red.

When Obama stormed into office, it was a cry for hope from the voices that felt like they were being smothered. Young adults and liberals flocked to the idea that a young black president with a lot of ideas was going to sit at the front of the table, and make him sit at the head of the table they did indeed.

But as we all know, Congress doesn't really care who sits at the head of

the table. They're own food is much too enjoyable to wait for someone to issue a dinner prayer.

The blue senate was rubbing victories in the red senate's faces and the red senate was just too overwhelmed to function. They shut down. They veto'd every idea that Obama ever had.

The whole seven years of Obama being in office has been an ultimate power struggle.

Sanders is the same way, and unfortunately, our senate is on the war path.

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*Iran's constitution commands it to conquer the world through Islamic jihad, and Iran increases its bloody Middle East conquests daily. Supreme Leader Ayatollah Khamenei regularly leads chants of "Death to America" and "Death to Israel." Can we afford an agreement that actually paves the way for a nuclear-armed Iran?*

**What are the facts?**

Iran's terrorist aggression makes it the greatest threat to world peace—and America's greatest enemy. The Islamic Republic has sown seeds of global jihad for decades, killing thousands of Americans, Europeans, South Americans, Arabs and Israelis worldwide since 1982, including the deaths of 241 U.S. Marines and 58 French peacekeepers in the 1983 Beirut barracks bombings. Today, Iran sponsors terrorist proxies, such as Hezbollah, which controls Lebanon and militarily backs Iran's control of the Syrian government. Iran has also achieved dominance in Iraq by helping the Iraqis battle the Islamic State, and most recently it has seized control of Yemen through its Houthi agents. Suddenly Iran has graduated from being the largest state sponsor of Islamic terrorism to the major Islamist colonial power in the Middle East. Most distressingly, Iran proudly trumpets its intention to "annihilate" Israel, a goal it asserts is "non-negotiable."

Despite Iran's record of terror attacks against the U.S. and our allies worldwide, and its open hostility to American values and objectives, the White House now proposes a nuclear arms agreement with Iran that falls shockingly short of Mr. Obama's 2012 promise to "prevent them from acquiring a nuclear weapon."

Not only does the proposed "Iran Deal" fail to stop Iran from acquiring nuclear armaments, it permits Iran to continue developing nuclear weapons technology over the next ten years. Even more frightening, Iran denies agreeing to many key provisions that Secretary of State John Kerry claims are essential to it.

**What's wrong with the "Iran Deal"?** Iran has a long history of lying about its nuclear activities and cheating on agreements. Iran ratified the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1970, yet has been developing nuclear weapons—and lying about it—for decades. Iran also has ignored a U.N. Security Council demand that it suspend nuclear enrichment activities. In short, Iran is a bad actor on the world stage and can't be trusted. President Obama promised in 2012 that "The deal we'll accept is that they end their nuclear program," which is the deal most Americans want. Here's what that deal must look like:

*If we want to avoid military action against Iran—which most Americans do—we must negotiate an agreement that truly prevents war. It's time to set aside the current deal—which Iran has not even agreed to—and start again. We must continue a harsh sanctions regime until Iran realizes we are serious about preventing their acquisition of nuclear weapons.*

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**4. Permit "anytime, anywhere" inspections.** Iran must agree that nuclear inspectors can visit any suspicious site without warning. Iran refuses to allow this. Why?

**5. Slow easing of sanctions.** Any softening of economic sanctions must be spread over years, only as benchmarks are met. Iran insists on instant sanctions relief.

**6. Abandon terrorism and colonialism.** Iran must cease its global terror campaigns and its sponsorship of violent colonial aggression.

**7. Severe punishment for any violation.** Any agreement must facilitate true instant "snapback" of economic sanctions in case Iran violates this agreement.

**What's our alternative?** President Obama and Secretary Kerry seem desperate to make the Iran Deal—a weak negotiating posture that has led to weak terms. If we are to make a good deal, we must insist on the conditions above and be ready to walk away. No deal is better than the current proposed deal, which does not fulfill Mr. Obama's promise to the American people. This deal, in allowing Iran to keep its nuclear infrastructure and continue nuclear weapons research, is sure to start a nuclear arms race in the Middle East, starting with Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Turkey. What's more, when Iran begins to cheat on this agreement—which is likely—it may force Israel to take unilateral military action, since a nuclear-weaponized Iran is an existential threat to the Jewish state. Those who criticize the proposed "Iran Deal" are often accused of wanting war with Iran. In fact, it is Iran's current nuclear weapons development that is provocative and belligerent.

"The deal we'll accept is that they end their nuclear program."

President Barack Obama, October 22, 2012

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## Pablo Montoya wins Indy 500

By **Amanda Karr**  
Sports Editor

After months of avid safety concerns and reports of a driver being seriously injured during practices and cars leaving the track only to fly through the air, the Indianapolis 500 has finally witnessed news worth celebrating — an exciting victory from Colombian racer, Juan Pablo Montoya.

After three cars went airborne last week while drivers competed to qualify for the Indy 500, prompting rule changes to be made just before the big race in a last attempt to keep racers grounded, and a life-threatening leg injury sustained by racer James Hinchcliffe, IndyCar seemingly had nothing to lose when it came down to the race on Sunday, May 24.

Montoya, 39, now a two-time winner of the

Indianapolis 500, is the fourth racer to place first more than once in the 500-mile race since the IndyCar sanctioning in 1996. He is also the first racer to place first from Colombia in the 99 years running which have occurred with the Indianapolis 500.

Montoya won his first Indy 500 race as a rookie in 2000.

This year, it was made clear to viewers and racers alike that the competition was between Team Penske and Chip Ganassi Racing, which supplied a combined total of nine cars to the 2015 Indy 500.

As the teams took to their stations, the Indy 500 participants took to the track, allowing the race to begin.

As the cars circled the track, lap after lap, the race eventually became a battle between three drivers — Juan Pablo Montoya

and Will Power, both racing for Team Penske, and Scott Dixon, racing for Chip Ganassi Racing. The three traded places throughout the duration of the race but what matters is what it came down to during the final moments of the competition — an epic finale for spectators.

In the final laps, Montoya thought he saw an opportunity and went for a pass, believing his car was better than that of his teammate, Will Powers, who he had been racing tire to tire with, and he found he was right when Powers failed to catch up to him.

With three laps remaining in the race, Montoya passed his teammate, and sealed his leading fate within the race rankings by only 0.1046 seconds, leaving this race to have to closest results in



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**PABLO MONTOYA** is the winner of the 2015 Indy 500 race. This is his second win after his 2000 Indy 500 victory.





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the 104-year history of the Indy 500. This year has proven to be successful for Montoya, as he stands to be the only driver this season to hold multiple victories, as he has finished within the top five in five of the six races he has competed in

this season. “2000 was the start of my career,” Montoya said in an interview with Autosport. “I was really young. We came here, had a really good car, we dominated. That was an easy race. But this was a lot of work. When you have to work for it that hard, it’s exciting.” Spectators of Sunday’s raced witnessed the fearless and daring Juan Pablo

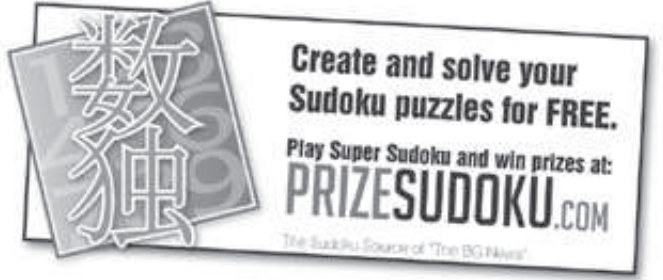
Montoya of 15 years ago, making a mark on the history of NASCAR which, according to USA Today, Montoya feels should not be discounted. “I learned to race a lot smarter, to be honest,” Montoya was quoted saying in an interview with USA Today. “I was impulsive. That was mentality, and it always worked.” Following Montoya in

the Indy 500 rankings were Will Power, taking second; Charlie Kimball, claiming third; and Scott Dixon, snatching up fourth. Montoya held an average speed of 161.34 miles per hour and placed first, finishing the 500-mile race in just under three hours and six minutes, allowing him to reclaim his status of being the best open-wheel racer in the world.

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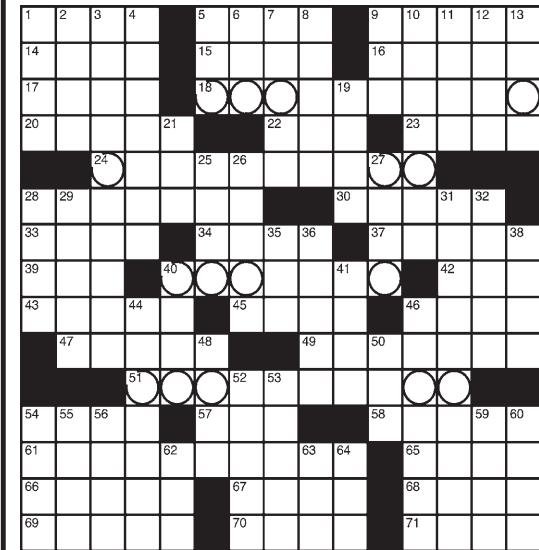


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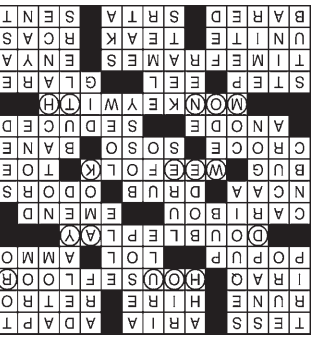
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